

THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1962

VOL LVII NO 26

Senate Report Suggests Auto Insurance Resolution

A resolution that the University of Rhode Island Student Senate recommend that automobile liability insurance be required of all students as of September, 1962, was passed by the committee at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

William H. MacComber, who introduced the resolution, asked that the Senate give serious consideration to this resolution which would shift the risk over the entire campus community rather than one individual. Heavy opposition was raised, but the resolution was passed. The resolution would seriously affect the short of funds, would be commensurate with the extra \$191.00, estimated cost of this insurance. The resolution will be presented to the Senate for a vote at the next meeting, May 21.

The Student Taxation Committee has given a report to study which would create an Arts Council. Dr. Braasch, Student Senate advisor urged the Senate to give special attention to the need for an Arts Council.

The purpose of such a council would be to conduct the concert series, a proposed

jazz series, and a proposed chamber-music series. Students would be assessed six dollars a year which would in turn be turned over to the Arts Council to distribute as it sees fit.

"Such an allotment, approximately \$20,000 a year, would," said Dr. Braasch, "enable the University to obtain better performing, stimulate better attendance, and in turn improve the cultural atmosphere of the University."

The Constitution for the Publications Club was submitted to the Senate for approval. The object of the club is to study the publications on other campuses and then to suggest reforms of the publications at URI and, if deemed necessary, begin another publication. The Constitution was given to a committee for study.

The Student Affairs Committee reported that it had found nothing flagrantly wrong with the AWS Constitution and will submit a complete report at the next meeting.

A report by Treasurer William Lacey estimated the total expenditures for next year at \$1,450. Homecoming is expected to cost between six and seven hundred dollars.



Prof. Beverly M. Downing



Edward C. McQuire



Dr. John F. Quinn

Dr. Quinn Named New Dean Of Students Home Ec And Housing Heads Also Elected

Three administrative appointments were announced last week by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

Dr. John F. Quinn, dean of men, has been appointed dean of students, a new position. Prof. Beverly M. Downing, associate professor of home economics, will replace retiring Olga P. Brucher as dean of the college of home economics. Edward C. McQuire, director of housing, was appointed assistant to the president, succeeding Maurice Zarchen, who has been named director of athletics.

Dr. Quinn, who joined the URI staff as dean of men in 1947, received the B.S. from the University of Massachusetts, the M.A. from Columbia, and the Ph.D. from New York University. After serving during the war as a lieutenant in the Navy, he taught at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College in

Kutztown, Penn., before coming to URI.

As the new dean of students, Dean Quinn will supervise the administration of various undergraduate personnel services. The dean of women, director of athletics, coordinator of advisement and counseling, medical director, director of student aid, director of placement, director of student activities and the Memorial Union, foreign student adviser and director of housing will be responsible to the dean of students. Most of these responsibilities now belong to the vice president of the university.

Dr. Quinn said a new dean of men will not be appointed for the coming year because of the limitations of the university's budget.

Prof. Downing, a 1944 URI graduate, was appointed to the URI faculty in 1948. She received the M.A. from Columbia and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at that college this year.

Prof. Downing is vice-president of

the R. I. Home Economics Association and is a member of the following organizations: American Home Economics Association, R. I. Guidance and Personnel Association, Association for Higher Education, American Vocational Association, Association for Student Teaching, National Education Association and Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Mr. McQuire, who joined the URI staff last July 1, had been housing director of Wayne University and the University of Buffalo and resident counselor at South Illinois University.

He has the B.S. from the State University of New York college of education and the M.S. from Southern Illinois University. He belongs to the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Association for Higher Education and National Education Association.

All three appointments are effective as of July 1.

Gov. Nott To Speak at Coffee Hour

Gov. John A. Nott, Jr. will be the principal speaker at a URI Young Democrats coffee hour to be held on Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The governor will speak on "State Aid to Education."

Guests will include Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president; Thomas Calderone, initiator of the Young Democrat movement within the university and colleges of Rhode Island; and past president of the Young Democrats of Rhode

Island; Louis H. Pastore, Jr., president of the state organization; and Anthony Verdi, nationally-appointed college co-ordinator of Rhode Island.

Committees for the coffee hour include: Sandi-Lee Molak, general chairman; Gerald McDowell, Brian Gallagher and Mary-Lou Dauray, arrangements; Orlando Andreoni, Charles Fishman and Alfreida Lombardo, program; and Pablo Fong, Carmen Vallise and Peter Fiore, protocol.

Malicious Mischief Charges to be Made

Frank L. Robinson, chief of police at Narragansett, said last Monday night that the 12 members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity who had been charged with malicious mischief when they appeared in court for arraignment this Thursday.

This constitutes a misdemeanor which is considerably less than the charges made.

The 12 students who were involved in this incident reportedly took a \$1000 worth of goods including fish nets, antique lanterns, and lanterns which were destined to be used for decorations at their annual spring novelty party.

Dr. John F. Quinn, URI dean of men, said that the administrative council will take no disciplinary action after the court arraignment. The interfraternity council will take disciplinary action for the university itself sometime this

Co-ed Dining Planned For Next Year

Merle A. Brown, director of the dining hall services at URI, announced last week that there will be coed dining at every meal next year.

The announcement was made at a banquet held last week in honor of the members of the Student Advisory Board of dining services.

Beginning in September the Girls' Dining Unit and Butterfield Dining

Hall will serve three meals a day on a coed basis, Mr. Brown said. A student may eat at whichever dining hall he may wish for any meal throughout the week while Lippitt Hall will be under renovation, he said.

Invited guests at the banquet included Evelyn B. Morris, URI dean of women, John F. Quinn, URI dean of students, and Thornton McClure, URI business manager.

Journalism Students Confer With Nott Gov. Says Classrooms Vitrally Needed

Gov. John A. Nott, Jr. said recently that although a swimming pool for URI is in the program there is a more pressing need for "classroom buildings and other facilities at the present time."

Governor Nott was interviewed by a group of URI journalism stu-

dents at the state house after his regular press conference, which was attended by the students.

The governor said he hoped action would be taken in the next General Assembly to appropriate more funds for expanding URI buildings and facilities. Too many phases of state government must be concerned with, so that all university needs cannot be met immediately, he said.

Governor Nott said among the buildings needed at the university are the swimming pool and a women's gymnasium.

"The URI campus has really grown up," the governor said. He said he anticipates URI will have an entering class of three or four thousand students within the next few years.

When asked how he felt about financial aid to athletes at URI, Governor Nott said he is "not in favor of giving outright athletic scholarships to students."

"It is not up to the government to do that," he said. "We already have a fine scholarship program. If the university can help a boy get through school by working—fine," he said.

Dr. Lurie Questions Necessity of URI Extension Service; Calls For Reformation of Morrill Land Grant Act

A member of the University of Rhode Island faculty favors the repeal of the Land Grant College Act responsible for the founding of the state college.

Dr. Melvin Laurie, assistant professor of economics, told a student audience recently the Land Grant Act, currently in its centennial observance, should be repealed for three reasons: it placed too much emphasis on agricultural research and not enough on industrial expansion, it permits state control which might prove harmful to the college administration, its method of financing higher education is faulty.

The economist stated the Morrill Act, named for its sponsor in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1862, was created at a time when agriculture was making great advancement in this country.

"In recent years, our farms have been overproducing, thus eliminating the need for state universities to go to great lengths in aiding the farmer," said Dr. Laurie.

He questioned the necessity of URI's Agricultural Extension Service. "If a homeowner has crab grass on his lawn, it seems to me that it is not a function of the state university to provide him with personal advice on how to eliminate it," he observed.

"Instead of putting the state's resources into helping a handful of potato farmers decide whether they want federal price supports, it would seem to me that they could be used more sensibly in assisting the economic growth of our manufacturing and non manufacturing industries," Dr. Laurie continued.

The professor also criticized state control of education. In defending his case he cited the University of New Hampshire which was castigat-

ed a few years ago by the state legislature and the governor for inviting a noted Marxian economist to lecture at the college.

The current method of financing the state universities by public funds was also questioned. Dr. Laurie stated: "Although I believe that a higher education should be within the reach of all, I do not accept the idea that expenditure on higher education should be used as a means of redistributing income."

The economist suggested three steps in the reform of the Land Grant Act:

- A shift of research emphasis from problems in agriculture to problems in manufacturing.

- A transfer of control over the land grant colleges from the state to private groups.

- A shift in government financing of higher education so that subsidies are paid to the students rather than to the institutions.

Look for
The Beacon
this Saturday

Pictures
and
Qualifications
of
Miss URI Candidates
On Page 5

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

A Need Arises

With the appointment of Maurice Zarchen as Director of Athletics, the university's athletic program is embarking on a new era.

It is an era which desires winning teams but moreover demands the very least a team which can keep alive fan interest.

We feel that at the present time URI on the whole has not met this demand. We at the same time do not say the coaching staff at Keaney has not tried.

Mr. Zarchen has said that more emphasis will be placed on football, basketball and track.

This is fine as far as it goes, and under his leadership we feel this can be done.

But we also feel that it takes more than emphasis of a sport to make its presence felt on the campus.

To get to the core of the matter, it takes money—money the athletic department isn't getting, or at least not getting much of.

The development of a good athletic program requires the same incentives as a good academic program. The athletic department must offer adequate scholarships within the NCAA rules to attract the best athletes just as the academic must offer adequate salaries to attract top faculty members.

We, at the same time, do not advocate what is commonly called athletic scholarships or "free rides" but we do say that if the attempt is being made to improve URI sport standings, especially in the confines of the Yankee Conference, financial aid is an essential part of this improvement.

What we specifically ask for is the ability to give aid to students which is commensurate with what the other schools in the conference offer.

URI is the state university and as such

should be able to get the better student-athletes from their own state.

Unfortunately, this also is not the case.

It is time for the athletic department to reevaluate its program and see what its objectives are—that of being better contenders in the conference.

This they seem to be doing but more finances are needed.

We don't profess to have a hard and fast answer to this problem but as mentioned previously, this being a state university, it is conceivable that help could come from the state government.

Any long range athletic improvement program such as the one proposed at URI should necessitate eventual help from the state.

Presently a great deal of URI's athletic aid comes from the URI Century Club—a group of dedicated alumni and from other sources such as the student tax fund. Also there is presently being organized a scholarship committee which is trying to help alleviate this problem.

Everyone likes a winner, but more important everyone likes to be proud of their athletic teams which represent the university throughout the area.

At present, however, many do not seem proud of their teams while others just don't care. Student apathy is like a plague—it can spread to very dangerous proportions and the team suffers accordingly.

If these funds are made available, the present staff employed at Keaney will certainly produce better teams and the emphasis will largely take care of itself.

As one coach said, "I want to go out any Saturday and know that my team has an equal chance of winning."

We agree.

Letters to the Editor

In order to be considered for publication, all letters must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters printed are from members of the campus community unless noted otherwise by the addition of the author's address.

'No Clause' Controversy

There seems to be a controversy over the well-known 'no clause' recommendation which was passed by the IFC on April 9 by an 8-3-1 decision. The IFC position on this matter is clear; it recommends that no future colonies shall have discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions. The motion was further made in an effort to prevent further segregation here and to make it known that national segregation clauses are not favorably viewed by most fraternity men.

The motion was tabled until it could be discussed at each chapter meeting and a clear opinion given by each fraternity. At the meeting of fraternity presidents, the motions was discussed and passed; therefore, most if not all fraternity men had a chance to voice their opinion on the recommendation.

Let it be known that the recommendation is not law, and that although the administration will consider it seriously when deciding which fraternities shall colonize, it will not be the basic criterion upon which the decision will be made. Each case must be viewed individually and I am sure that the administration will make the best choices for the entire campus. Past actions reflect the intentions of the administration; of the four most recent fraternities here, none have restrictive clauses.

Although last week's Beacon editorial is welcome, it reflects the views of a few as compared to many represented by the IFC and Student Senate. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to note that the pros and cons of this recommendation are widely being considered by one and all. It is this type of public action that will eventually alleviate discrimination for all.

action on the matter. In this way we can achieve "an amalgamation of national ideals", which in turn could aid in raising the standards and reputation of our University." All this can be accomplished if we only allow our campus to act as a showcase for fraternities that permit themselves to be dictated to by their Southern "brothers." It seems to me that any national fraternity which is denied admission to a school because of its discriminatory practices will redouble its efforts (if any) and try to remedy the situation. This approach appears to be a more sensible one than waiting until a fraternity is firmly entrenched and then expecting its complacent members to take significant action.

May I point out to The Beacon that there are many students now attending our University who are suffering because some of the presently established fraternities have failed to practice "the cherished principle of democracy: equality for all," which you (The Beacon) feel will suddenly burst forth by allowing more of the same.

STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG
Student Senate President

Concerning your lead editorial of May 2 I wish to question the logic in back of it. To my mind you are advocating the bringing of fraternities onto this campus with clauses in order that a small voice will be created in certain fraternities championing "the cherished principles of democracy: equality for all."

If you were to examine the experiences of other northern colleges and universities you will find that for every such institution added by clause-bearing nationals another southern institution was added almost deliberately to offset any subversion in the ranks.

Free societies have always found that the best way to get brand "X" to improve his product is to buy brand "Y". If enough people do, this brand "X" will get the message and improve or die. Your influence on brand "X" is much less if you buy it and complain later.

Those who would uphold prejudice are very dedicated to the pursuance of that end. We must practice equality for all in our homes in our schools, in our shops and yes, even in our fraternities. We must be more determined and more dedicated to our cause than our enemy is toward his own or we are lost. We shall have comprised our principles. The college campus is merely an extension of the battlefield of civil rights and I am proud that URI will no longer give comfort to the enemy.

PAUL W. HANSEN

TONY MASSO
President, IFC

It was stated in The Beacon editorial on May 2, 1962 that the recent recommendation passed by both the IFC and the Student Senate, outlawing any new fraternal organization with discriminatory clauses from colonizing on our campus, will accomplish nothing. If the conservative attitude of The Beacon is prevalent at this University I would be forced to concur with the editorials' illogical approach to the problem.

Let's face facts, there is a problem. A problem exists which cannot be smoothed over by any national fraternities "Prestige, financial support, or broad national affiliations." What The Beacon is asking us to do is to allow fraternities, who admittedly discriminate, to enter our University and then attempt to prod them into positive

The Beacon Book Review

'Workers of the World, Unite and Laugh'

by Miss Glenna Curtis

"Workers of the World, unite and Laugh!" is the truly appropriate comment on the back cover of Yuri Olesha's novel "The Wawward Comrade and the Commissars." A modern Russian novelist, Olesha's writings disappeared under Stalin's regime. Now they have come out from under a rock to inform the readers of the nature of the twentieth-century Russian bureaucrat.

Another "Animal Farm," Olesha's novel is a master piece of satirical writing. "Pravda," the supreme Soviet literary judge, made the following comment: "The novel exposes the petty bourgeois washed out of their lairs by the revolution, of those who are trying to start the conspiracy of feelings against the reorganization of our economy and our everyday life." The "Pravda" considered Olesha

to be a man of the proletariat. After the short stories "Love", "Lyompa", and "Aladebaran" (all included in the same volume with "The Wawward Comrade and the Commissars") appeared, Olesha was accused of "formalism", "naturalism", "objectivism", and "cosmopolitanism" all of which meant that he was writing with a Western slant for a Western reader. It was shortly after this that Olesha's writings disappeared.

The main character of Olesha's novel is Petrovich, an obese sausage-making bureaucrat. There is a striking resemblance to the crude and arrogant figure of Khrushchev although Olesha could not possibly have predicted Khrushchev's rise to power when he originally wrote the novel in 1927. Kavalierov and Petrovich's brother Ivan play the role of two insane fools who want to beray the machines who are tak-

ing over Russia and to preserve the feelings of love, envy and jealousy. They also want to kill Petrovich whom they feel is partly responsible for the way things are in Russia.

Ivan Petrovich is a true soap-box hero, although everyone thinks he is mad. Everytime he gives a speech he finishes with a flourish of his beat-up berby and the following verse:

"I am not a foreign faker,
Neither am I John the Baptist,
I'm a modern Miracle maker,
I'm a modest Soviet artist."

The true stroke of genius comes in the short story "Aldebaran". Olesha comes out very frankly with his opinion of the Communist way of life. Zwiol, the handsome young Communist, is all for the national interest, even when it means giving up his girl. However, his way out of the enigma is truly characteristic of the Kremlin's paradoxical policy. In other words, one can trust the Communist, but not if one wishes to survive.

Olesha's writings present an enigma to the reader. Some critics claim that Olesha is, and always was, on the side of the Soviet re- game. The theme of materialism conflicting with personal feelings intertwines throughout the book. Olesha seems to take one side, and then the other. Perhaps he felt he would last longer that way. Or perhaps he just wanted to leave the decision to the discretion of his readers.

THE BEACON

Eric Michael Swider — Editor-in-Chief
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Faculty Advisor — Prof. Robert McCreanor

Subscription Price — \$2.00 per year

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located in the Memorial Union, Extension 355. Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942, at Westfield, R. I. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

URI To Face Tennessee or Kings College in 'GE Bowl' Match

James Norman, coach for the URI varsity scholars who will appear on the "G.E. College Bowl", May 20, announced this week the selection of the team's alternate and captain will be made next Monday.

Tickets to the CBS television program are still available and may be picked up Friday, May 18, at the Union desk. While in New York, the team will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

A faculty team has been selected

to oppose the varsity scholars in a contest next Thursday at a Union coffee hour.

The team's opponents on the program will be either the University of Tennessee or Kings College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. The current winner is Tennessee which will compete against Kings College this Sunday. The winner of this contest will oppose URI.

The team's coach has said faculty members wishing to get tickets may pick them up by contacting him.

Tootell To Receive Sports Award

Frederick D. Tootell, who is stepping down as director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education for men at the URI, has been named recipient of the Bert Summer Memorial Award for Service to Sports by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress.

Tootell will receive the award at the tenth anniversary banquet and sports awards night of the 600 member bowling organization on Monday, June 4 at the Colony Motor Hotel, Edgewood, it was announced today by Miles Goldberg, congress president.

The award is named in memory of the late operator of Richards' Mens Store in downtown Providence, who maintained a close interest in sports for many years,

counting such national figures as former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as a close personal friend.

Tootell is completing 37 years at URI, has been elected to the Helm's Hall of Fame as a track coach, a position he held at the Kingston school from 1925 to 1957. Tootell's cross country teams had 18 unbeaten seasons and won the NCAA title in 1941, while he also had 17 undefeated seasons in track.

As an athlete he at one time held all intercollegiate hammer throw records while a student at Bowdoin College in Maine, where he was graduated in 1923. The following year, he won the hammer throw at the Olympic Games.

Alie Shatkin of Temple Beth El

Brotherhood League is general chairman of the congress banquet and sports awards night.

Dr. Harold W. Browning, vice-president of the university will present the award to Tootell in behalf of the Congress.

Societies Elect New Slates

TAU BETA PI

John J. Kenny was elected president of the Rhode Island Beta chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, last Wednesday.

Other officers are: John A. Messore, vice-president; Raymond F. Pierce, recording secretary; Thomas L. Russell, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Nguyen Chieu, cataloguer.

Faculty members elected to the Executive Committee are Prof. Frank J. DeLuise, department of mechanical engineering, treasurer; and Dr. Richard F. Hill, department of electrical engineering, chairman of Faculty Advisory Board.

The Tau Beta Pi chapter is made up of URI graduates and undergraduates who have "brought honor on their Alma Mater by distinction in the field of engineering" accord-

ing to the organization's national constitution.

MATH CLUB

Joseph Gallo was elected president of the URI Math Club at its final meeting last Monday night.

Other officers elected include Norman Roth, vice-president; Joan Hoops, secretary; Ginny Groux, treasurer; and Harvey Friedman, librarian.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, was installed at URI last week by Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, director general.

Charter members of the URI chapter are Jerald H. Greenberg, president; John T. James Jr., vice-president; Clifford D. Leitao, treasurer; Professor Harry A. Bender, Albert A. Bennett, Mary H. Cummings, Carl A. Garabedian, Gerald B. Haggerty, Edward M. Pease, Jacob R. K. Stauffer and E. Ramnath Suryanarayan, Nancy E. Randall, a 1961 graduate, was also accepted for membership.

Non-charter members are Richard Bender, secretary; Robert Salhany, Ronald Tourgee, Joel Cohen, Stephen DeMetrick, Diana Drew, James Foster, Domenick Lombardi, Mersina Moskos, Maureen Russo and William Strawderman.

SKIN DIVERS

The following officers were elected to the URI Skin Diving Club at a recent meeting: Richard Lanowy, president; Dave Giuliano, vice-president; Nancy Tucker, secretary; Paul Mania, treasurer; and Doug Cornell, sergeant-at-arms.



Dr. Eugene C. Winslow of the URI chemistry department has been nominated for the national Tasker H. Bliss award "for promoting recognition of the importance of technical leadership in the National Defense establishment" by the URI post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

The award honoring the World War I Army chief of staff is given annually to an engineering or science instructor of a university which has a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Dr. Winslow will receive the award for his work in the field of thermally stable plastics.

Give Them Back, Alice.

Al, doll, there are just eight days left to win the RCA Victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other magnificent prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering the campus club or individual that turns in the most empty packs of Viceroy's at the Memorial Union on May 16. Now, Alice, I don't mind you having my pin or my watch but I want that empty pack of Viceroy's you stole from me, back.

P. S. Bring two empty packs of Viceroy's . . . I'm charging you interest.

Wiley Honored

Dean William H. Wiley of the college of agriculture was honored by the URI agricultural students at a dance sponsored by the Aggie Club last Friday night in Adams Lounge.

Dean Wiley was presented with a plaque in appreciation for his interest in and efforts on behalf of the agricultural students.

He will become Dean of the School of Agriculture at Clemson State College, Clemson, South Carolina after leaving URI in June.

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Senior Class Candidates for 'Miss URI - 1962'



Virginia Dunwoodie



Mary Lou Dauray



Carlotta DiMaio



Mildred de Rosa



Beverly Cimino



Roberta Gederman



Marcia MacKenzie



Marianne Monari

Vote For Miss URI '62 Thursday, May 10, 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. in Union. Don't Forget I.D.'s and to Vote.

Tomorrow members of the URI student body will select the senior girl who will reign over Open House activities this Saturday as Miss URI. Voting will be held in the Memorial Union from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Eleven seniors were nominated during preliminary voting two weeks ago on the basis of contribution to the university, scholastic achievement, personality and personal appearance.

The crowning of the winning candidate will climax the quadrangle ceremonies scheduled from 2 p. m. Saturday. Miss URI will receive the R.O.T.C. cadets who will march in the military parade preceding the crowning.

The candidates for Miss URI and their respective activities are:

Beverly Cimino—president of Alpha Delta Pi, sophomore class secretary, Union Program Committee, sophomore guide, Union Board of Directors, Blue Key, Laurels, Sachems, president of Home Economics Club, junior counselor, Judicial Board, news editor of Omicron Nu, guide coordinator of the New Student Week Committee, co-chairman of Union Open House, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Kappa Delta Phi.

Mary Lou Dauray—vice-president of the senior class, Sachems, Laurels, secretary of Blue Key, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor fraternity, secretary treasurer and co-captain elect of the cheerleaders, secretary of the faculty-student "7-7" Committee, vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president elect and co-ordinator of interhouse sports for the Women's Athletic Association, social chairman and rush chairman elect of Sigma Kappa, sophomore guide, junior counselor elect, treasurer of the French Club, Union Coffee Hour Committee, state Committeewoman of the young Democrats, spent junior year in Paris.

Mildred de Rosa—social chairman and member of the executive com-

mittee of Hutchinson Hall, Union Contact Committee, art director, publicity chairman and treasurer of Orchestis, social chairman, vice president and member of the executive committee of Alpha Chi Omega, Beacon copy staff, Yacht Club, Home Economics Club, Newman Club, interhouse sports, first place as a sophomore and second place as a junior in the All Campus Art Contest, Women's Athletic Association award.

Carlotta DiMaio—corresponding secretary of Sachems, co-publicity chairman of the Newman Club, treasurer of the Panhellenic Association, member of the Student Senate, junior counselor, member of the Judicial Board, residence committee, rifle team, interhouse sports, W.A.A. honor clubs, University Theatre, president, first vice-president and historian of Lambda Delta Phi, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Virginia Dunwoodie — social chairman, corresponding secretary, treasurer and Rhody Revue coordinator of Alpha Xi Delta, University Theatre, Phi Delta theatre fraternity, corresponding secretary of the Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity, junior counselor, Badminton Honor Club.

Roberta Gederman — president vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, president and rush chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, secretary of the Panhellenic Association, treasurer of the Math Club, secretary of the Newman Club, junior counselor, judicial board, All Nations Club, Yacht Club, publicity chairman of the Association of Women Students, Sachems, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Carol Kogut—Laurels, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, junior counselor, corresponding secretary, standards chairman and member of the scholarship committee of Delta Zeta, Newman Club, Memorial Union Program Committee, intra-

mural and co-recreational sports.

Carol Login — vice-president of the Student Senate, chairman of class elections, coordinator of the National Student Association, vice-president and membership chairman of Phi Sigma honorary biological society, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," executive council member, treasurer, personnel chairman and historian of Chi Omega, Association of Women Students Council, junior counselor, committee chairman of New Student Week, Homecoming Queen, Union Contact, Dance and Coffee Hour Committee, dormitory officer, interhouse sports.

Marcia MacKenzie—president and vice-president of Association of Women Students, chairman and secretary of the Judicial Board, Laurels, Sachems, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Union Coffee Hour Committee, Canterbury Association, University Chorus, activities chairman of Sigma Kappa, member of the Beacon Board, faculty-student committee.

Diane Madsen — Alpha Chi Omega, sophomore guide, Newman Club, Nutrix Club, president of nursing class, class representative to Student Nurse Personnel Policies Committee, Phi Kappa honor society, interhouse sports.

Marianne Monari—editor-in-chief of The Beacon, moderator of the Beacon Board, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," Sachems, Laurels, Student Leader Group, Student-Deans Committee, student senate representative, AWS Judicial Board, Junior Council, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman of the University Chorus, Grist, Newman Club, rush secretary and chaplain of Alpha Xi Delta.

Below is a graph showing the percentage of participation from each women's residence unit in the Open House procession. The unit with the largest percentage of attendance at both the rehearsals and the procession itself will receive a plaque offered by the Women's Athletic Association and the Association of Women Students.



Carol Kogut



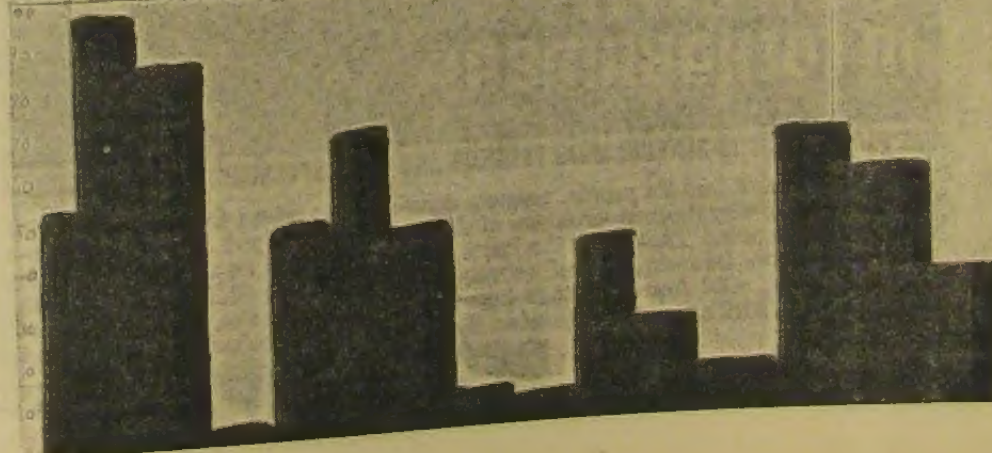
Carol Login



Diane Madsen

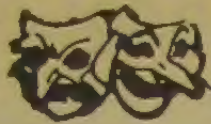
W.A.A. Annual Open House Procession Draws Near

AXLAAPIAEΦAEZXLΔΔΔZ ERHVLADMMHACKSEATIEK Tuck



Canterbury House
COLLEGE EUCHARIST
SUNDAY, 11:15 a.m.
For all members of the
University Community'

Tower House
Motel & Restaurant
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ST. 3-2516



Backstage

by Lonnie Torman

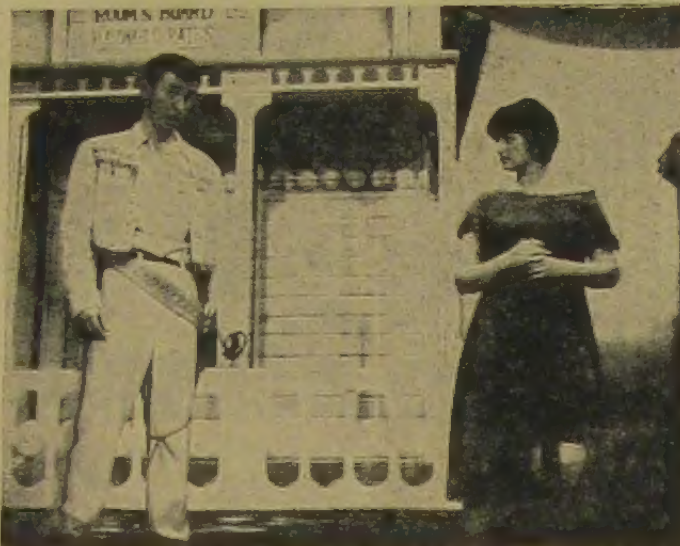
Excitement reigns this week at Edwards Auditorium as the University Productions, Inc., put the final touches in preparation for the Friday night opening of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

It would be impossible to include the complete cast of 65 in this column, but a few of the parts are worth mention as a preview of the show.

Watch for Bruce Olsen as Buffalo Bill Cody. Direct from an outstanding performance in "J. B." last month. Bruce will be easily recognized in a huge ten-gallon hat.

Vince Ceglie, who played Eliphaz in "J. B." "... like a leaf, you will flutter away", will play the part of Mr. Wilson in "Annie." A graduate student in public administration from Boston, Vince will take two parts in "Annie."

A sophomore from Clarena, New York, Jeff Archer will play the troubled (financially, that is) owner of the competing Wild West Show—Pawnee Bill. Jeff is vice president of the University Theatre.



"My Defenses Are Down" sings Frank Butler (Jim Finegan) to Annie (Jackie Zeek)...

Tickets are selling very fast and a sellout is expected. Students are urged to reserve seats immediately at the University Productions Box Office on the first floor of Quinn Hall. Student tickets are .75 with an ID card. See you at the show!



...As stage manager Peter Blank looks on.

♦ Chicken Barbeque ♦ at PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Saturday - URI Open House

3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ADULTS \$1.75

CHILDREN \$1.00



Vince Ceglie — an ornery Mr. Wilson.

Also be sure to watch for Robert Kenney as "Charlie", Honey Davidson as Annie's sister "Nellie", Stephen Selig as "Major Domo," and Barbara DeMaria as Annie's sister "Minnie."

Others featured in the cast include Dave Stephenson, Nancy Topf, Paul Zarogian, Barbara Ross, Margaret Flynn, Marius Mazmanian, Peter Blank, Ellen Holtzman, Paula Carr, Bob Gentile, Lorel Oxley, John Scattergood, Richard Barron, Tony Iannucelli, Carole Bender, Janice Grenga, Judy Foskett, William Bissell, Frank Bogart, Steve Marques, Richard Tibbetts, Judy Tannenbaum, Linda Sahagian, Ben Haller, Al Barnicoat, Robert Saglio and Joan Weathers.

Annie will be played by Jackie Zeek with Jim Finnegan as Frank Butler.

Watch, also, for the souvenir program which will be an unusual treat for theatregoers.

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ing others to help themselves, through the Peace Corps, you make an important contribution to world peace and freedom—and gain enriching experience as well. There is something you can do. Join the Peace Corps. Write to the address given below for complete information.

PEACE CORPS
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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Delegates Attend Peace Union

A delegation from Students for Democratic Action attended a two-day program sponsored by the Brown University Student Peace Union last weekend in Providence. The topic of the program was "The Nuclear Age: May Man pre-

The program included lectures, panel discussions, films, workshops and seminars. It was attended by representatives of New England colleges and universities.

Biology Professor Speaks on Fallout

Prof. Herman B. Chase, professor of biology at Brown University, will speak on "The Effects of Radiation and Fallout on Human Beings" next Monday night at the 7:30 meeting of the Community Program for Peace in the senate chambers of the Memorial Union.

Gardner Award Established

An annual \$300 award honoring Harry L. Gardner has been established by the Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Health Association at URI.

The award will be given to the graduating senior who has been accepted by a recognized medical school.

Mr. Gardner is now president emeritus of the association. He was the Rhode Island director on the board of the National Tuberculosis Association from 1937 to 1956, member of the New England Tuberculosis Conference governing council from 1951 to 1956, and director of the Providence Tuberculosis League from 1951 to 1955.

Alpha Delta Pi Takes Top Spot In Ugly Man Rally Feature

A rally, reminiscent of fall football celebrations, was held on campus last Friday evening for the Blue-White football game and the "ugly man" contest to be held during Open House next Saturday. Approximately 300 students participated.

All of the "ugly man" contestants took part in the rally, each one decked out in an outlandish costume. The prizes, which were awarded for the best display in the parade, went to: First Place, Dave Boylan, representing Alpha Delta Pi; Second place, Bob Piacitelli, representing Sigma Kappa; and Third place, Fred Perry, representing

Delta Delta Delta. The prizes were votes toward the "ugly man" contest—500, 300, and 100 respectively.

Each of the housing units have an "ugly man" put on a short skit on the steps of Green Hall after the parade. The final winner of the contest will be announced at the football game.

Visiting Lecturer Monday Night

Dr. George Winchester Stone, executive secretary of the Modern Language Association, will be a visiting lecturer on Monday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Union lounge.

Dr. Stone, a professor of English at New York University, will speak on "The London Stage of the Eighteenth Century." He is an authority on eighteenth-century English literature and this field of scholarly research is the London stage in the eighteenth century.

URI Band Concert Held at Keaney

The sound of trumpets and the crash of cymbals, heralded the beginning of the annual Spring concert by the URI Band. The concert, which was held Sunday afternoon in Keaney Gymnasium, was attended by approximately 600 people. The first part of the program was presented by the 48-piece Symphonic Concert Band. They combined with the Varsity Band for the final three selections.

The band, conducted by their director, Mr. Donald Burns, opened their program with the rousing march, "Jubilee," by George Kenny. Then, in quiet contrast, they played Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Next was a contemporary American number, "Fourth of July" by Morton Gould.

Robert Poholek was the trumpet soloist for the moving "One for Trumpet" by Alfred Reed. The audience responded enthusiastically to the dynamic "Mannin Veen", a tone poem by the English composer Haydn Wood.

The next number was John Warrington's "Original Dixieland Concerto," which was conducted by Paul Mancini, a senior music student here at the university. The number featured as soloists, Robert Poholek—trumpet, William Strawderman—clarinet, Lewis Stone—tenor sax, Peter Cornwell—trombone, Frank Farrell—drums, and Bruce Murray—string bass.

The Symphonic Band concluded their part of the program with Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea" arranged by Robert Russell Bennett from the score of the famous television program.

Following the intermission, both bands combined to play "Welsh Folk Suite" by Albert Davis. Next, they played "Tunes of Glory" arranged from the motion picture score by Malcolm Arnold. The final selection, which resulted in a standing ovation from the audience, was "March of the Steelmen" by Charles Belsterling. It featured as soloists on trumpet Robert Wuraflic, Peter James, Phil Lieb and Robert Poholek, and on trombone, Peter Cornwell, Peter Allen, Stanley Perreault and Gene Massa.

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First the Moon
Then Space
Now He'll Conquer
The Human Race.
Boing! Boing!
for
Ugly Man

ALPHA DELTA PI

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SURPRISED THAT THE QUALITY OF MY INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, DEAN - WHY IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT I FLUNK FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT OF MY STUDENTS EACH TERM."



Inquiring

?

Photographer

Frank Cook, Phys. Ed. Major — I believe Dr. Zarchen will definitely be an improvement to the Phys. Ed. department at URI.

With his experience, URI will have an all-round improved athletic program.

I heard of his intentions for a new program which places emphasis on football, basketball and track and his correlation on the merits of an outstanding athletic program.

With the enthusiasm and drive that Mr. Zarchen has shown so far, the university's athletic program will definitely benefit.

What do you think of the appointment of Maurice Zarchen as Athletic Director?



Ray Corone, wrestler—Dr. Zarchen seems qualified for the position. His idea of emphasis on football, basketball, and track is good but help is also needed in other sports such as baseball and wrestling. Baseball should get more attendance as these fellows really work. Wrestling is comparatively new at URI but from the showing of the spirit at the intramurals it could and should become a major sport just from the fan's interest it generates.

Also, if more people with the potential to compete in these various sports come out, this would also help.



Joe Marandola, cross-country — The appointment of Dr. Zarchen is a good choice. He seems to have the necessary qualifications. If the desired plans for emphasis on three major sports materialize, it will go a long way in improving the university's standing among Yankee Conference schools. If URI wants good athletic performances, it must work for them. It also seems that as the program concerning varsity sports which is certainly expanding gets bigger, emphasis will have to be a likewise spread over a wider area. More fan participation would also help and if this emphasis comes through, the fan support will come.



Adolph DiBiasio—wrestler — I think that Dr. Zarchen is very well qualified to head the Athletic department here at URI.

If he carries out his intended idea of emphasis on three sports, he will improve URI performances in competition with other schools.

Also, I firmly believe that the sport of wrestling should be greatly emphasized at URI. With the interest shown by the student body towards this newly formed sport at the university, it would do well for Mr. Zarchen to place some emphasis on wrestling also.



Alan Birkenfeld, former BEACON Sports Editor—The appointment of Mr. Zarchen is a great asset to the school. If he gets the support of the Board of Trustees plus the acknowledged support of President Morn, there is no reason why URI can't be the top school in the Yankee Conference in a few years.

If he gets the total support of the student body, this will also help. The support given to the various varsity sports has with the exception of basketball, has not been conducive to winning teams. Fan support is an essential part of the overall athletic picture and is needed.

BEACON CLASSIFIED S

WANTED — Anyone planning to drive from Providence or Pawtucket to summer school for a 7:30 class please contact Joan Katzman, Sigma Delta Tau.

FOR SALE — Complete 22 caliber target shooting outfit. See Bob Mooza, Phi Sigma Kappa.

FOR SALE — Television, rugs, kitchenware. Call Howie after 4 p.m., ST 3-5218.

FOR SALE — 1954 Buick Super hard top in good condition. Call ST 3-3749 or Ext. 652.

FOR SALE — 4-speed portable record player in good condition. Call ST 3-3749 or Ext. 652.

WANTED — Girls to win \$250 scholarship by becoming Miss South County of 1962. All single URI coeds between the ages of 18 and 28 eligible to participate in contest to be held May 19 at 8 p.m. in Patsy's Hall, Peace Dale. For further information call Rudy Hempe, Beta Psi Alpha, ST 3-7802.

FOR SALE — Motorcycle, 1953 BSA completely rebuilt engine and electrical system. \$325. Contact Dick Garreau, 425 Butterfield.

FOR SALE — established Del's Lemonade route and truck. Top money and low operating expenses. Contact Ben DiMascolo, Phi Sigma Kappa, ST 3-7852.

INTERNATIONAL BALL — Friday evening, May 11, from 9 to 1. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Ralph Stuart's orchestra. Tickets \$2.50. At Union desk or contact Cyrus Sal-manzedeh at Ext. 480.

LOST — or borrowed. A cream-colored raincoat of medium size, made in Israel. Zipper for a zip-out lining not attached at time. Bright plaid inner lining. Lost night of April 13 at Butterfield Hall. Finder please return to Room 300, Ranger Hall. Clarence Miller.

LOST — Maroon fountain pen with gold top. Finder please return to Judith Tanenbaum or Kateri Con-camon, Hutchinson, or leave at Union desk.

WANTED — Sophomores and juniors interested in helping with a counseling program for incoming foreign students. Applications at Union desk. Return to Judy Pelchat at Alpha Chi Omega by Friday, May 11.

FOR SALE — Colonial house. Modern, 8 rooms, 5-minute walk from URI campus. Full dry basement, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra sleeping and storage area on third floor, 1/2 acre fully developed plot. Priced for quick sale. Will be shown on appointment only. ST 3-4520.

FOR SALE — Cold Spot refrigerator, excellent for summer camp, re-built unit. \$15. ST 3-8311.

FOR SALE — 1960 Volkswagen adn., excellent condition. Call Gary Sten-house, ST 3-7895.

FOR SALE — 1962 Simson motor-scooter, already broken in, only 300 kilometers ridden. Call Fred Schlessinger, ST 3-7101.

WANTED — Second-hand washing machine in good condition, will accept until August. Contact Rice at ST 3-7092 after 5 p.m.

FORD — '56 Convertible, radio & heater, power steering, new top and tires, \$450. Contact Bob Silk, ST 3-7923, Browning Hall.

FOR SALE — 8 transistor, 2 band radio. Excellent condition, scarcely used. Must sell. Contact Paul Ride-out, Phi Sigma Kappa.

FOR SALE — 12-foot Old Town sail-boat, hull and sail in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Also 12 1/2-foot Tech-dingy, fiber-glas ABC built with dacron sail. Call ST 3-7497.

FOR SALE — 16 ft. Pen Yan boat, 35 H.P. Johnson in good condition. Pram. Price \$400, call Joe Ciallo 104 Butterfield.

THE UNION OUTING Committee will sponsor a canoe trip Sunday, May 13 at 12:30 p.m. The trip will begin at Thirty Acres and run through the Great Swamp and down to Warden's Pond. A box lunch will be provided.

WANTED — Contributions from students and members of the faculty in the form of letters and articles pertinent to Civil Liberties and Civil Rights to be published in the SDA journal.

FOR SALE — 1954 Chevrolet convertible, \$300. Call CY 4-4380 after 6 p.m.



Miss Mollie Keeler, a junior in the College of Home Economics, has just been elected Vice-Chairman of the College Clubs Section of the American Home Economics Association.

Mollie will attend the Annual Convention of the Section, to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., from June 25 to June 28. At that time she will take office for the coming year.

Chi O Wins Marlboro Contest

Chi Omega won the annual Marl-boro collection contest, it was announced today.

Second prize went to Al Succac-cio, URI sophomore.

The winners of the contest, which closed April 27, were chosen on a

drawing basis. Chi Omega won a stereophonic tape recorder, Mr. Succaccio, an AM-FM table radio.

The contest was conducted by the Philip Morris Company through its campus representative, John Gauthier. Mr. Gauthier and R. G. Giardino made the presentations.

DINING SERVICES

WILL HONOR MEAL TICKETS THIS WEEKEND

Dining Services meal books will be honored for break-fast and lunch at all units on Saturday, May 12, 1962. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 8 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12 to 1 p.m. on this date.

Butterfield Hall will serve the following dinner menu from 5 to 6 p.m. on this date; at a la carte prices:

- Juice and Soup
- Baked Stuffed Pork Chops w Apple Ring
- Beef Steak Pie w Crust
- Baked Potato
- Mashed Turnip
- Hearts of Lettuce
- Tomato Salad
- Hot Rolls—Butter
- Cherry Laver Cake—Jell-o
- Coffee—Tea—Milk

Yankee Conference Track

A wide open battle for top honors in the Yankee Conference track and field championships is expected when the teams from the six New England state universities meet in the 15th annual championship on Saturday at Orono, Me. The University of Maine's Black Bears, who won the championship last year at Kingston, are slight favorites to repeat but strong opposition is expected from the University of Rhode Island Rams, winners of 12 previous titles, and the University of Massachusetts Red-Devils. New Hampshire's Wildcats and Vermont all have competent competitors and while they are not expected to capture the balance in the event, they could swing the balance in favor of or against the top trio.

Maine's fortunes have dipped since they won the title last year with Ben Heinrich, two-mile ace on the expedition in Tanganyika, and Dick Nason, top weight-lifter, sidelined with injuries. The Black Bears are counting heavily on Pete MacPhee and Dave Parsons in the sprints, Mike Kimball in the distances, and Bill Blood in the weight events. MacPhee, set for the two records in last year's meet when he ran the 440-yard dash in 49.8 seconds. He also won the 220-yard dash in 21.7, five-eighths of a second of the record set by Fred Lakeway of Rhode Island in 1957.

Kimball has been clocked in 4:18 in the mile and 9:38 in the two-mile. He won the two-mile event last year and finished second in the mile. Blood has tossed the hammer 164 feet and has been over 47 feet in the shot. The Black Bears also have a strong contender in the hurdles in Baron Hicken, who won the high a year ago and was second in the low.

The Rams' greatest strength appears to be in the field events, particularly in the pole vault where Bob Patton and John Gonsalves have been consistently around 13 feet 4 inches all spring, and the hammer coming up with his top performance of 13 feet, 10 1/2 inches in a dual meet against Brown.

Bob Marshall, a 200-foot javelin thrower, Pete Sakkinen, in the hammer, Pet Sakkinen, in the hammer and high jump; Bill Lamo in the shot and Barry Wall in the high jump appear to be the point getters for the Rams. Favored by the time schedule,

Massachusetts should count heavily in the mile and two-mile where some of their top performers in these events will have a chance to double. Bob Brouillet and Dave Balch are both equally good at either the mile or the two-mile distance. The Redmen can also count upon Loren Flagg, the defending titlist in the dashes; Charlie LaPier in the high jump and hurdles and Dick Ward, who has gone 6-4 in the high jump and over 170 in the hammer for additional points.

Defending champion Mel Parsons of Connecticut is favored to capture the low hurdles and also is a strong contender for the high hurdles. The versatile Parsons also must be reckoned with in the 100, the broad jump and the high jump. Gene Bachman in the pole vault; Warren Sumoski in the hammer; Dave Daniels in the shot and Paul Oberg in the 880 also are dangerous.

New Hampshire will rest its chances on broad jumper Jack Dye, John Morse in the 440; Bernie Wolf in the two-mile and Bill Sullivan in the hammer and discus.

Bill Perkins in the mile, Tim Simpson in the javelin and Owen Mathewson in the high jump are expected to prove dangerous for the Vermont Catamounts.

Rodman Report

by Ginny Giroux

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held last Thursday at the Old Acren, Dr. Harold Browning, vice president of the university, was principal speaker and presented a talk entitled "Honor the Past, and Prepare for the Future."

Installations of the newly elected officers—Jan Lawton, president; Donna Moses, vice president; and Diana Dalton, secretary-treasurer—also took place.

Trophies were presented to various women's housing units which have won interhouse championships. These include the commuters for both softball and basketball, Alpha Chi Omega for field hockey, Sigma Delta Tau for volleyball, and Merrow Hall for badminton. The participation trophy, awarded to the women's housing unit which has had the greatest amount of participation points in sports, was given to Lambda Delta Phi.

Shields, which are awarded to girls who have accumulated 500 points, were given to the following: Shirley Colucci, Mary Davey, Misi DeRosa, Louise Dusublon, Elaine Edwards, Bev Fishlock, Sue Johnson, Liz Jordan Phipps, Jan Lawton, Carol Levine, Judy Matteson, Ellen McMahon, Charlene Metcalf,

Sports Schedule

Week of May 9-May 15

Wed. May 9*	Baseball (V)	New Hampshire	3:00 P.M.
Thurs. 10	Track (F)	Springfield	3:00 P.M.
Fri. Sat. Sun.			
11, 12, 13	Golf (V)	Yankee Conf	NEIGA
Fri. 11	Baseball (F)	Connecticut	3:00 P.M.
Fri-Sat. 11, 12	Tennis (V)	Yankee Conference	
Fri. 11*	Baseball (V)	Connecticut	3:00 P.M.
Sat. 12	Track (V)	Yankee Conference	
Tues. 15	Baseball (V)	Providence Col.	3:00 P.M.
Tues. 15*	Baseball (F)	Providence Col.	3:30 P.M.

* Denotes Home Contest.

Sue Posner, Pris Ruggiero, Nancy Tucker and Jeanne Whaley.

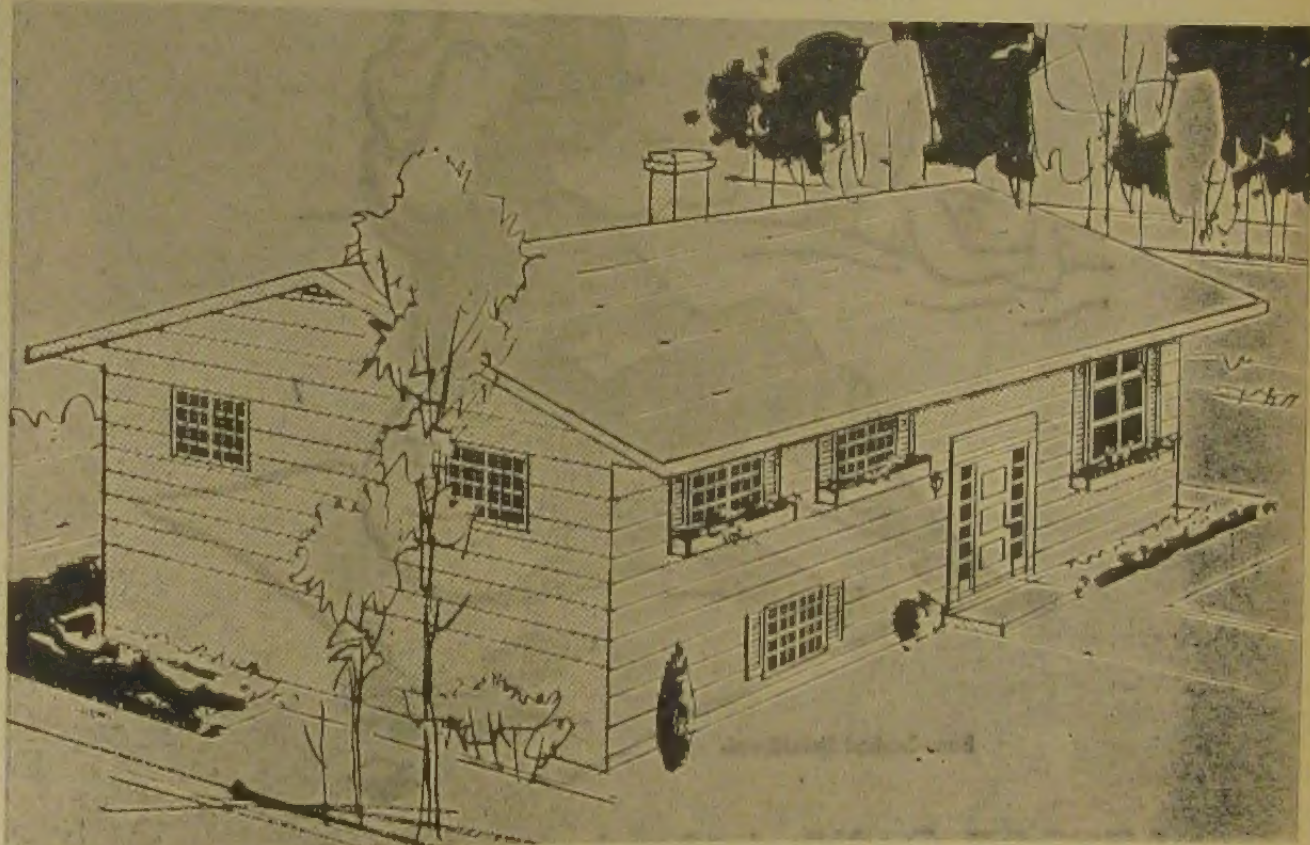
The Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Nancy Rieser for accumulating the most number of points. A special award was also presented to Birgitta Schaubman for her outstanding interest and participation in Senior Orchesis.

The Interhouse softball tournament will be entering its final game next Monday with Eleanor Roosevelt playing against Lambda

Delta Phi for the championship. This should prove to be a very exciting game and all are urged to attend.

The basketball Honor Club has maintained a perfect record this season with all wins and no losses. This Thursday they will play their last home game against Barrington College at 3 p.m. and Friday they will wind up their season by testing their skills against Wheaton College at Wheaton.

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Tennis Team Prepared For Yankee Conf.

This Friday and Saturday are the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships at Storrs, Conn. Because the Rams have defeated every team in the conference during the season, they will be the favorites to win the Conference titles. Every singles player on the team will be seeded either first or second with the exception of Ray Sauer in the second spot. All three doubles teams will also be seeded. Every time a player wins a match his team gets one point, while the team with the most points becomes the champion.

In this season, George Gray, in the number five spot, and Jerry Sunshine, a sophomore in the number four, are the only seeded players on the team. Only the Providence College team remaining, there is a good chance that both of these boys will win the season undefeated. Gray is the distinction of also being undefeated in doubles as his partner, Ray Sauer, and himself have won the title this year.

Advertise in the Classifieds

Barbara Meyer Finishes 9th

by John Horwitz

Miss Barbara Meyer has recently returned to campus from Phoenix, Arizona, where she competed in the Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. The tournament was sponsored by the Women's International Bowling Congress and the Association of College Unions. Miss Meyer received a 12 day, all expense paid trip to Phoenix plus \$75 in bowling equipment including a

bowling ball, a carrying case, shoes, and blouse.

Barbara finished ninth in the all events competition and third in the doubles. For her excellent performance, she received a trophy for being one of 20 finalists out of over 1400 qualifiers. She won a medal for herself and a plaque for the school.

In order to qualify, the country was broken down into 11 regions.



Barbara Meyer

Each of the 1400 participants had to bowl nine games and the two girls with the highest average in the region were chosen to go to Phoenix. Barbara had a 153 average, and she was one of two girls selected to represent the East in the tournament. In the preliminary qualifying doubles, the UR team of Barbara Meyer and Bonny Perlmuter finished second in the eastern region.

Athlete of the Week

John Gonzalves

by Steve Bronstein

John Gonzalves, from East Providence, R. I., has blossomed into one of Rhody's finest pole vaulters. He is currently on URI's outdoor track team where he participates in the high jump and the pole vault. In his freshman year, John was on the cross-country team and both the indoor and outdoor track team. Just recently, he broke the Brown field record with a vault of 13 feet, 10 1/2 inches, earning himself the athlete of the week.

Since John has been using the fiber glass pole for vaulting, he has picked up about a foot and a half on his jumps. Gonzalves believes that it depends upon the individual as to whether he can be successful in using the fiber glass pole and goes on to say that the vaulter must adjust himself to the use of the fiber glass pole which depends upon his agility to manipulate it. John attributes much of

his success to Art Sherman, varsity pole vault coach.

At East Providence High School, John was a member of both the track and cross-country team. Also, in his senior year, John was selected on the second team all-state high jump and second team class A pole vault.

Besides his athletic ability, Gonzalves is an active participant in campus activities. He is a member of the Student Senate and Blue Key, a member of the Union Program Committee, has served as a guide in student week for the past two years and is an active member of Phi Mu Delta.

John feels that Rhody is a strong contender to win the Yankee Conference track title which will take place this weekend at the University of Maine and feels that our toughest competition will come from Maine and Massachusetts.

TRAVEL-MINDED YOUNG LADIES

THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY has interesting positions abroad for responsible young women. Applicants must type 45wpm and be willing to spend some time in Washington, D. C. in a training status. Starting salaries range from \$78 to \$83 per week, free housing overseas plus other benefits. All majors may apply.

For campus interview, please write Mr. Harry L. Russell, P. O. Box 128, Montello Station, Brockton, Mass.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your smoking standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings Copyright by Alden Budini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

Netmen Win

The URI tennis team, with one duel match remaining against P.C., is about to complete one of its most successful seasons. The team now sports an 8-1 record. On May 1, the Rams defeated the University of New Hampshire 9-0.

This past weekend, the Rams travelled to UMass and the University of Vermont. Defeating both teams, the match against UMass was considered the most important match of the season since UMass and URI were the only two undefeated teams in the Yankee Conference. Rhody defeated UMass 5-4 in a close match. Winning for URI were Roger Chase, Jerry Sunshine, George Gray and Mike Weiss. Captain Barry Emanuel lost his match to Roger Twitchell, the fine sophomore on their basketball team. Ray Sauer also lost his singles match. Sunshine and Emanuel, the number one double team lost to Twitchell and Fred Murray. Gary and Sauer won their doubles match 6-3, 6-2 while Weiss and Dave Port lost their doubles match.

He Looked

Homeward

And

The Angels Ran.

Dick Garreau

MR. UGLY

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Rams Trackmen Defeat Brown

The URI track team came through with a victory over arch-rival Brown University in a meet that was held on a damp and cold afternoon. Rhody swept four events by defeating Brown 78-57.

Sophomore John Gonzales broke the Brown field record in the pole vault with a jump of 13 feet 10 1/2 inches. Bob Patton, attempting to break the 13 feet 8 inches, twisted his knee when his fiberglass pole broke in three places at the top of the vault. Both Gonzales and Patton are the highly controversial fiberglass pole.

Paul Hargraves and URI's Captain Joe Dyer were the only double winners of the day. Hargraves won the high and low hurdles in time of 15.8 and 25.9 seconds respectively and Dyer won the hammer and discus with throws of 125 feet 7 1/2 inches and 41 feet 1 1/2 inches. Tom Russell and John McFarland took second and third in the high's while Russell also captured second in the lows.

In the high jump, Barry Wall took honors with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches followed by teammates John Gonzales and Ray Kells. The best jump had Pete Sakkinen winning the event with a jump of 21 feet 3 1/2 inches with Wall and Bill Schachter taking a second and third.

Fred Medina, Ray Allen and Roger Meyer ran one-two-three in the 100-yard dash in 10.4. Bob Marshall, with a throw of 197 feet 5 1/2 inches, won the javelin with teammate Ken Andrews taking third. Dick Careau and Tony Calise came in second and third in the discus behind Dyer and Tony Allesandro and Fred Medina took first and second in the 220 in 23.3.

The same afternoon, the URI freshmen track squad lost to the freshmen Bruins 83-52. Brown's freshmen remain undefeated as they posted their fourth victory.

Dick Carle, former Massachusetts Class A schoolboy champion won the 100 and 220 to remain undefeated, in times of 10.1 and 22.4. In the 120 high's Al Lavender, Frank Nesbitt and Keith captured first, second and third in the time of 15.2. Lavender and Nesbitt also captured first and second in the 220 low's in the time of 24.7.

Rhody defeated the Bruins for the first time in three years. Before that, the Rams had posted a string of 28 victories in the series.

The URI track team also defeated the University of New Hampshire 110-25 but it took the freshmen a little more effort and a record breaking performance in the low hurdle by Frank Nesbitt to give the freshmen a 70 2/3 to 64 1/3 victory.

Bob Marshall broke the school record in the javelin throwing the spear 212 feet 2 1/2 inches, erasing

the mark set in 1961 by Bill Fishburn with a throw of 208 feet 1 inch. This is the second time Marshall has broken the school record. Last year with a throw of 207 feet 6 1/2 inches, Bob broke the record as a freshman.

Barry all won the high jump at 6-2 but failed in his attempt to clear 6 feet 4 3/4 inches, and John Gonzales cleared 12-6 in the pole vault and missed at his try of 13-9. The Rams won every event and swept the javelin, hammer, pole vault, high jump and 220-yard dash. Tony Allesandro won the 220 and 440 in 22.3 and 51.4. Paul Hargraves captured both the high and low hurdles in 15.6 and 24.8 and Marshall Gerstenblatt won the 880 and the mile in 2:02.1 and 4:33.8. Bill Schachter won the broad jump with an even 21 feet.

Frank Nesbitt, a former all-state hurdler from Hope High, outran his teammate Al Lavender breaking the record at the tape. His time was 23.8 erasing the mark set by Ed Gray of Fordham of 24 seconds and equaled that of Herman Jacquet of the Rams in 1959.

The URI varsity now has a 4-1 record in duel competition.

Linksters Win

The URI golf team defeated Trinity, 4 1/2 - 2 1/2, at the Weatherfield Country Club at Trinity.

Joe Porter of the Rams had the day's low score, a two-over par 73. The Ram's No. 1 man, Ken Conli, won a tense sudden death playoff after defeating his opponent, John Zimmerman, on the 23rd hole.

The Rams have now won three matches losing only to Maine in a tri-match with New Hampshire and Maine. Trinity is winless in its first six starts.

Scoring a double victory at the Orchards Country Club, the Rhody golf team easily defeating Massachusetts, 6-1, and Springfield College, 7-0.

Joe Porter shot a 77 and Gary Letisq a 78 for the low score of the day.

The Rams now have a respectable 5 and 1 record. This weekend URI travels to Manchester, N.H., where they will participate in the Yankee Conference and N.E.I.G.A. tournament.

To Head Study

Prof. Lewis M. Alexander, chairman of the department of geography at the University of Rhode Island, has been awarded a three-year contract with the Office of Naval Research to study resources utilization in Narragansett Bay.

The project will be conducted in cooperation with the URI marine resources program during the coming three summers, according to Prof. Nelson Marshall of the graduate school of oceanography.

"This is one of a series of studies fostered by the program to make the research of the university meaningful to the coastal economies of the State and area," Dr. Nelson said.

"Present resources studies include work on winter flounders, quahog transplants, scallop yields, pollution, beach erosion and the marketing economics of the Point Judith Fisheries."

Participating departments in marine resource studies include agricultural economics, geography, bacteriology and the graduate school of oceanography.

Dr. Alexander recently completed a study of territorial limits and claims off the coastline of European countries, including Iceland. He made a pilot study of Narragansett Bay last summer to formulate plans for the more comprehensive program he is now undertaking, Dr. Marshall said.

On May 14 at 7:30 p.m. the International Relations Club will sponsor a member of the United Nations Secretariat who will speak on Red China and the United Nations. This will be preceded by a Sukiaki dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Browning Hall. Reservations for the dinner can be made with the secretary in the political science office in Washburn Hall. There will be a short meeting of the club and prospective members at 8:45, also in Browning Hall.

Lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice studied in above and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Sporting Around...

by Harvey Goodman

Ever since last winter's indoor track season when John Uelses, using a fiberglass pole, broke the world's pole vault record and became the first man ever to vault over 16 feet, there has been much controversial talk about the validity and use of this type of pole. To get some background information on this subject, I sought to find out some important facts and receive expressed opinions from URI track coach Tom Russell.

Fiberglass poles have been in existence for some 10 years now but the first ones manufactured were extremely stiff; meaning that there was not much flexibility in the makeup of the pole. Gradually, the manufacturers built new and better poles with more tensile strength and more give. In the past year, new poles have been introduced with a tremendous amount of give at the point of takeoff and a good whip at the top of the jump.

"This added amount of bend or flexibility" says Coach Russell, "has created situations where variation in vaulting technique is involved. Many vaulters find difficulty in adjusting to this new technique. Instead of the vaulter pulling himself up the pole for the lift he needs, the vaulter now lets the flexibility and the whip do the job of pulling him over the bar. The obvious difficulty is that not every jumper can adjust himself to this change in technique thus giving an advantage to those who can."

Former pole vaulter and world record holder in this event, Don Bragg, has criticized users of the fiberglass pole by saying that this is a form of cheating and not as much of a skill and technique as in using the aluminum or steel pole. "Bragg might possibly be too heavy to use this type of pole, averaging around 200 pounds. At the same time, Bragg retired before his record was broken with a fiberglass pole and this might arouse some animosity in him," says Russell. These new poles are rated as to the number of pounds that each pole can withstand. They are built to handle vaulters weighing from 140 to a possible 200 pounds.

The added technique involved in handling this pole, compensates for the whip involved. Certain vaulters might get more whip out of their jump than others, so no one is capable of putting a limit on the degree of whip each pole should contain.

This whip, perhaps, is the most important characteristic of the fiberglass pole. The amount of pressure put on the pole at the vaulting box will result in the

amount of whip a vaulter will receive at the top of his jump.

John Gonsalves, who recently broke the Brown field record with a jump of 13 feet 10-1/2 inches, uses the fiberglass pole. "Gonsalves" says Russell, "has developed this technique to a certain point where now he has started to develop himself. We must credit John with doing this."

One more important fact about this pole is this; that because of this tremendous whip, a vaulter must hold his hands higher up on the pole in order to get a better jump than if he was using a regular aluminum pole. John Uelses holds his hands 13 feet 6 inches up the shaft of the pole while Dave Tork, who broke Uelses' record with a jump of 16 feet 2 inches, holds his hands 14 feet 9 inches up the shaft. Why this difference? It is probably due to the fact that Tork is taller, faster and stronger than Uelses. But at this point, Uelses is working more on his height than on his grip.

Whatever the arguments thrown for or against the use of the fiberglass pole, it is my personal feeling that this is track progress... and to hold up progress is harmful and detrimental.

RECORD COLLECTION STARTED

The URI All Nations Club has started a record collection to acquaint both American and foreign students with the music of the world.

Ten foreign records have been donated to the club and any interested campus organization or student may borrow records from the club social chairman.

Donations are being accepted for more records. Anyone may leave a donation with Dr. Robert C. Aukerman, 113 Independence Hall, or Dr. Milton Salomon, 121 Woodward Hall.

VOTE FOR:

Cliff Leitao

UGLIEST MAN

ON THE

WEST SIDE

ALPHA XI DELTA

Brown Wins!

Brown University registered for five runs in the ninth to post their second victory of the season against URI by the score of 8-4.

Starting pitcher for the Rams, Bob Logan, gave up a single to the first Brown batter in the ninth so Coach Pat Stark removed Logan in favor of Mike Cronin. Cronin gave up a walk and an infield hit to load up the bases.

The fourth batter for Brown in this inning was hit by a pitched ball forcing in the tying run. On a sacrifice fly, another runner came home advancing the two runners up one base. They both scored a minute later when a wild throw occurred; adding one more run for Brown on a triple.

After being behind 2-0 in the first, the Rams got one back when Al Alarie singled, stole second and came home on Jim Vellane's single. URI tied it in the fourth when Vellane singled, advanced to second on a balk and scored on a single by Logan.

Carmine Vallesse helped the Rams take the lead in the seventh when he walked, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Captain Dick Swift's single to right.

Springfield College's baseball team came from behind to defeat the URI Ram nine 5-4 here at Meade Field.

Jim Thompson, who relieved starting pitcher Bill Willis in the third inning for Springfield, blanked the Rams on three hits over the last six innings and received credit for the victory.

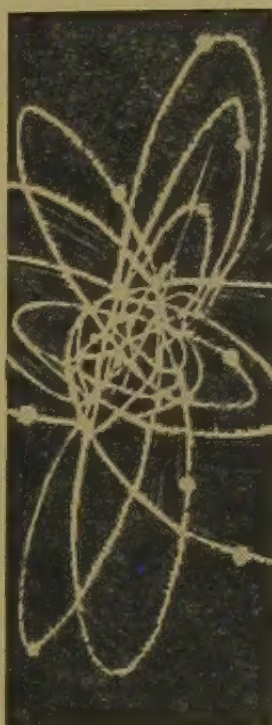
The Rams scored their first run in the second when Al Alarie walked, took second on Jim Vellane's fly to right, stole third and scored when Chuck Searpulla forced Joe Coleman at second.

In the third inning George Cairo and Dick Swift both scored on wild pitches and Alarie stole home for the third URI run of the inning. The Rams are now 3-8-1 for the season.

the fourth dimension: TIME

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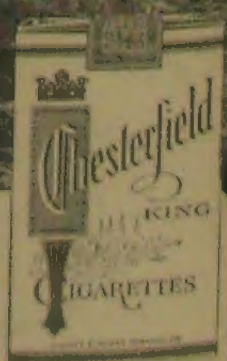


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